occipiting for employ sake to be one of the cardinal inciples of his creed, and declared that he should act one that principle. If it has directly endorsed the semment that "to the victors belong the spoils," and added himself to act upon it. This doctrine was no exceeded himself to act upon it. This doctrine was no exact speakers, although the arowal of it as fully commented upon by the democratic see and speakers. On the contrary, it cannot be denied at one of the issues directly involved in the contest as mitted and argued on both sides, was the possession of a cflices under the government. All admitted that if a democrats prevailed in the election, they would have see, and the whige made no precence that they expect to retain them if defeated. This was one of the issues fore the people, and the result of the election contains a verdict of the people upon that issue—a verdict sinst the present incumbents of the offices within the ft of the executive. Such being the fact, such the antecedents of the whigh the true of the such being the fact, such the antecedents of the whigh the true of the such that is the behalf what claim have they teany forbearties from a democratic administration. When in power, ey have been ruthlessly proceriptive; and in the contest such has resulted in their overthrow, they openly avowithat if successful, they should give all the offices to cir friends; and it would be a mockery of justice for em to be allowed to retain them, when defeated, upon the analysis of the officers to be allowed to retain them, when defeated, upon that an avowal and the officers themselves certainly we no claims to forbearance for most of them obtained it places by the removal of democratic—many of them the removal of worthy and faithful officers, upon the seand fraudulent prefeuce that they were incompetent and dishonest. And not only so but these officers took as citive part in the canvass against the democracy, detending beaten, they have no cause for complaint if y are contend to produce the places thus t

But the new administration will have a duty to perform to the country in this respect, which is of higher moment and far more difficult to perform. Of this and of the general subject of removals and appointments, we shall have something more to say hereafter, We will enly new remark that the official corruption, negligence, and imbectify, so visible and prevalent during the reign of my present rulers must be reformed, and the authors banished from the places they have disgraced. The people demand—the very existence of the government requires—that the Augean stables shall be cleaned. Corruption, imbechity, and infidelity, must give place to integrity, energy, and fidelity, even if the removal of every office holder in the country is required to effect it. The pople expect this, they elected Gen. Pierce to accomplish it; and we have every reason to believe that it will not be his fault if their resonable expectations, in this behalf, are not fully realized.

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GOSSIP.

Among the thousand and one idle surmises in circula tion about the affairs and opinions of the President elect, is a recent assumed exposition of his pecuniary affairs, which, as he has always been recupulously prompt in the discharge of all pecuniary obligations, and is likely to continue so might one would suppose, have escaped prying curiosity and insatiate speculation. As he took nothing by inheritance, has never engaged in any speculations, and has a ned no high reputation in the way of getting and saving money, his means are doubtless limited. The stry about the \$30.000 present from a rich relative of Mrs. Pierce, has not the shadow of a foundation.

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/\*THRILLING DESCRIPTION BY A PASSENGER (From the New Orleans Picayune, Dec. 19)

Another of these lamentable accidents which are of such painfully frequent occurrence in these waters, has taken place on the dississippi.

On Tuesday, the 14th instant, at a quarter before 5 o'clock in the morning, the steamboat Western World, on her way dewn, eams in collision at the bend just below Princeton, with the steamboat H. R. W. Hill. The concussion was so slight as not in the least to alarm me, though I was lying swake is my berth. In a few seconds, however heatly and frequent orier of "Get up' get up' she's sinking." resounded through the saloon. With colemn silence and hurried movement each sprang from his bed, and snatshing hastily at what was within reach and of value, rushed out.

The Hill was alongside. Some first throw their small valuables on her come with a stronger impulse for self-preservation. Sought only their individual safety. In less than five minutes the World careened partially over. Bome persons on her did down the column that support the caloon deck, tumbled in among the cattle on the lewer deck and scrambled on board the Hill as best they might. Finding that the World did not go over entirely, agangway plank were un out from the Hill to her saloon. Over this many more persons escaped. Some oven returned to the World and saved their baggare. A solemn and awful silence reigned except when broken by those on board the Hill ordering back the tide of people who rushed to her side to witness the catastrophe.

Scarce ten minutes had clapsed from the moment the boats came in cellidon, when a frightful crash was heard, and careening completely over. the Western World went to pieces, the lurid light of torcher revealing the death struggles of scores of the unfortunate cattle that had not been cast loose.

But was all human life saved? Who knew? How few cared. One at least could bear better testimony to a rad negative. He stood near the slove, a half nake

into eternity.

A PASSENGER ON THE LOST STEAMER. Mrs. J. Porter was arrested in Cincinnati, last week, the a charge of passing a \$100 counterfeit bill of the State Bank of Kentucky, on a merchant in Louisville.

known that they were bankrupts as a corporation and proposed to pas ever to me the church, with all its income, and all its responsibilities. I must do myself the justice to ray that upon that coassion I told them they could not, he become one facting the control of the contr

City, when her remains will be taken to Greenwood, for interment.

In Jersey City, December 25, of croup, Richard, only child of John Heavey, aged 4 years and 6 months.

His funeral will take place to-day, at 2 0 clock, from 81 West Mongemery street.

On Sunday morning, December 26, Pauline Louisa, daughter of James A. and Catharine Underhill, aged 13 months.

The remains will be taken to Manhaeset, L. I., for interment. Thesday morning, at 11 c'clock, from the rasidence of her parents, No 98 8t. Mark's place.

As the sweet flower that scents the morn, But withers in the rising day,

Thus lovely was this infant's dawn,

In Brocklyn, December 26, Mrs. Eliza, widow of the late John Beatty, in the 67th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her son, Lawrence Powers, and the Brocklyn police department, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this day, at 2 0 clock, from her late residence, corner of Front and Jay streets.

December 25, of congestion of the liver, Miss Mandaker Tenow, aged 35 years.

Her funeral will take place at No, 142 Church street, at

December 25. of congestion of the liver, Miss Mandaret Tribon, aged 36 years.

Her funeral will take place at No. 142 Church street, at 2 P. M., this day.

Montreal papers please copy.

On Saiurday evening, December 25, Mr. Jehn A. Camenon, in the 563 year of his age.

The relations and friends of the deceased, as well as those of his brother. William H. Cameron, are requested to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, at 10 e'clock, at No. 14 Wooster street. at No. 14 Wooster street
Augusta. Ga., papers please copy.
On Sunday. December 26, John H. Behrens, aged 5
years, 8 months and 28 days.
The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this day, Dec. 27. at 1 o'clock, P. M., from the residence of his father, Harman Behrens, corner of Forty-third street and Third avenus.

ter. that, in some cases, the poor servants of families took their money, either if they had it by them, or in some instances, from the Savings Bank, and brought it here and that instances are known in which the companion of the Catholic, who was not herself a Catholic but a Protestant, was, nevertheles, induced to invest the money as if she were a Catholic; and it would be very cruel, indeed if persons not belonging to the church at all, but yet baving shown such a confidence in the church, should not receive their money; and for this reason I take it upon my-elf to say not only that they shall receive their principal, but every farthing of interest te the present day; so that those who are not Catholics, and have deposited their money, are, under the circumstances, such as shall be entitled to their interest as well as principal; and whether the resources within our reach will be sufficient to meet this or not, I pledge my word, and take it upon my-elf, that in every such instance these persons shall be paid both principal and interest As far as the Catholics are concerned, they must not pretend to speak of interest. I am astonished to hear some persons, who only a year say would have been thankful if they could have got half their capital, begin to speak as if they were in the market of usury, when they know how much their brethren have done. I will now conclude. It is the last Sunday evening of the year 1652. The next Sunday will be another year, and it has been in Catholic times a practice always at the close of the year to return thanks to Almighty God, with prayer and solemn music, for the bleesings which he has bestowed upon his people during the season that has just passed away. In addition to this, I think you have other reasons. We have all other reasons to thank Almighty God, and on that account I shall say, both as commemorating the total dispersion of that black cloud which has so long impended over this Church that in both thanksgiving for that tand the bleesings that God has bestowed to us in th

Married.

At Dr. Spring's Church on Christmas day. December 25, by the Rev Gardner Spring, D. D., George M. Grigos, of the film of Magie, Sanderson & Grigos, to Laura Augusta, eldest daughter of the late Hiram Bennett, Esq., of Newburg.

On Thursday evening, December 23, by the Rev. Dr. Kennedy, Dr. N. Williams to Charlotte Amelia, daughter of John S. Heermans, Eq., all of this city.

On Saturday, December 25, by the Rev. Jesse Pound, Herry V. Gahagan to Miss Louisa H. Elmes, both of this city.

HENRY V. GAMAGAN to Miss Louisa H. ELMES, both of this city.
On Wednerday evening. December 22 by the Rev Isaac H. Tuttle. Charles A Booth to Miss Demorar R., daughter of John S. Heermans, Eeq., all of this city.

Bled,
At Jersey City, December 25. of consumption, Mary ELIEABETH ANGEVINE, wife of William K. Edgerton, aged 24 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this day, (Monday) the 27th inst., at 10-tock P. M., from the residence of her uncle, Sammel W. Davenport. No 9 Warren place, Jersey City, when her remains will be taken to Greenwood, for interment.

ARRIVED.

Ship Uzderwriter (pkt), Shipley, Liverpool, Nov I, with make and pase ngers, to Keimit & Carow. The U has been ashore on the north side of Gedney's Channel, but got off by the greamer A-hilles, and townd into the bay.

Ship Star of the Union (new olitope), Willis. Boston. 48 heurs in baliast; to J Ogden. Was towed to the city by steaming Titan, Capt Hasrand.

Bark Childe Harold, Olmetead. Havana, 8 days, with sugar, seques, &c, to Feter V King & Co. 18th inst, off the More, spoke French ship Havre de Guadaloupe, from Havre. 43 days, bound in.

Bark Tivoli.—, New Haven, 2 days, in baliast, to make the control of the con

ly Harbor, If days, with old fron, piments, as, to a Solimons.
Schr hone.
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Schr Londen (Br.), Murphy, Cornwallis, 19 days, with petatos, to J W Burnham
Schr Martha. Teal, Savannah, 4 days, wish sotton, to N L
W'Cready & Co.
Schr Mohn Castner, Cartherd, Attakapas, 16 days.
Schr John Castner, Cartherd, Attakapas, 18 days.
Schr Montrose, Storer, Calais, 29 days.

Schr Montrose, Storer, Calais, 20 days. 20th inst off Matinnick Roca. in a gale from SE, lost part of deck load, stove rails, &c.

Schr Elias B Wanning, Burbank, Virginia, 3 days.

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Schr Mary Ellie, Cerson, Virginia S days.

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Schr Hary I Lawrence, Gould, East Machina 12 days.

Schr Edward Bmith, Ellswerth, 12 days.

Schr Fountain, Ehodes, Rockland, 5 days.

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Schr Best, Inn. Hawkins Rockland, 5 days.

Schr White Cloue, Adhius, Provincetown, 5 days.

Schr Sensh M Donald, Brown, New Haven, 1 day.

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Thomas; Carniola (raw), Hoxic, Glenfaeges: birg Omyum, Grott, Aveilar, Lisbon; sohr W H Hazzard, Auslin, St.

Marks; and others.

Wind at squrise, W; meridian, SW; sunset, NW.

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Telegraphic Marine Reports.
Boston, Dec 25
Arrived—Brigs Laurillis, Cape Haytien, 18th inst; Heela, Rio Janeiro, Oct 13; Candace, Baltimore; schr Jommodore Kearney, NYork.

New Orleans, 18th inst; Heela, and Fetrel, NYork.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

Frilladeliphia. Doc 25—PM.
Arrived—Brigs Ormus, Reed. New Bedford; Alida, Fales, B Orleans; steamer Delaware, Seymour, NYork.

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The Bark Avola—This vessel still remains sunk near Palmer's Island. Capt Haskins who contrabted to raiss her for \$700 has abandoned the undertaking after expending about \$400. Another contract has been made with Captain Flirry Manchester of NBedford, who agrees, for the sum of \$1000, to raise the bark to such draft of water as will pernit her to go upon the railway.

Bark Matagorda, recently ashore at Absecom, has been get off by the agent, Capt Tilyou, and was towed to the city jesterday merning by the steaming Heeter.

Some November. Sandford, before reported which went ashore on Fennyck's Island, night of the 13th inst, still remains high and dry, and was to be sold 22d to the highest bidde, to whom it may concern. She was from Now Bed fore, bound for Norfo's, to lead corn for a Northern port.

Some Cityper Elland Geoult.—The report of this vessel having been lost as Syraso turns cut correct. She wens ashore previous to the Stinnate on a safer Island, and is a total loss. The cargo was saved in good order, and 35 per cent selvage was awaited.

Four Arrespondence for Some of the Descon, was a new vessel, with a cargo of 1300 bags coftee and 37 tons logwood.

and the next night parted the two line; laid by her, how her again from the violence of the widt left her about 60 miles E 19 from Cape Henry, with Sparently but little water in her. Capt M has her mainsail, which was taken of when he first boarded her.

[Official.]

\*\*Rollec to Mariners.\*\*

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\*\*The following information her been communicated to this government by the Minister of Her Catholic Majesty, and is now published for the hencest of all concerned:

\*\*LIGHTHOURS ON THE COASTS OF STATE.\*\*

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days.

FT Domingo Cirr, Dec 1—Brig Sutlej (Br), Coffin for Boston few days.

Turks Islands, Dec 12—No Am vessels in port.

HORRE ISLANDS, Dec 12—No Am vessels in port.

Home Ports.

BRAZOS, Dec5—Sid schr Esther Burr, Ryan, Vera Cruz.
CHARLESTON, Dec 22, AM—Arr schr Time (B), Sims,
Natsau, NP. 5 days Sid steamahlp Isabel, Rollina, Havana.
234—Arr barks Cambris (Br), McGintyre, Troens, Scotland;
brig Alvine (Dan), Joppeson, Rio de Janeiro; soin Time
(Br), films, Nassau, NP. At Quarantine, brig Fedrara, Doritie, Nassau, NP. (A steamahlp Jas Adge, Dickinson, New York; shipe Switzerland, Carter, Liverpool; Colupbis, Sturges, New York, Went te see, steamahlip Jas
Adger, Dickinson, New York; Isabel, R ditas, Key West
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state rooms,) 390; do., do., (midstip de.,) \$75; second cabin,
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send in their bill of Inding to the office by nine o'clock P. M.
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